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—AT THE—
GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

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BOOTS SHOES AND SLIPPERS

C. E. LEWIS & CO.'S.

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Boys canvas bals. best quality
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Ladies kid and dongola turn

1000 pair ladies Oxfords, Newports and low button from 65c to \$1.50.
Ladies hand welt button boots at \$3.50.
Ladies home comfort slippers at 50c.
In ants Newport ties and low button at 15c.
Gents' low cut patent leather shoes at

Wonderful bargains in children's and men's shoes. Give us a call.

C. E. LEWIS & CO.,
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Leaders in low prices for best goods.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

THE BUSINESS.

A Hundred and Fifty Millions' Worth of

Houses—Summer Customers—Removing Furniture—Systematic Work.

The storage warehouse for the safekeeping of household furniture and articles of value of every description has become one of the permanent institutions of this city. It is said that the amount of property now in the custody of these storage warehouses will foot up into the eight millions of dollars. These warehouses are almost numberless and

population is of such class that makes their presence practically a necessity, and the use of any other kind and quality to suit the surrounding conditions are absolutely fireproof; others claim to be fireproof, but have collapsed in a great or less degree, and put the crucial test, while the third class has little pretension in that direction, trusting to chance and a certain amount of help with bamboo connections, and the use of a bamboo floor, and the compartments, one above the other, the dividing floor being perforated with small holes to allow the water and the oil to pass to the lower compartment. The upper compartment is made of woven straw layer, which catches and holds the camphor in crystal in deposit as it passes to the cooling process. The camphor is

capacity of the storage warehouse is tested to the utmost, for it is during the months of summer that so many city houses are closed while the occupants are away, and in a vast number of instances the owners, parents, brothers and sisters and all their belongings should be stored in the safest possible place. So to speak the storage warehouse has become the fashionable summer resort for the finest household goods of the city.

Through the efforts of the manager, a reporter was permitted to examine one of the representative storage warehouses of

ating and medical purposes.—New York Mail and Express.

What's in a Name?

Many a man has to thank his sterling patriotism for this position in life, and many a lady owes her character to Christianity. Names and surnames have found themselves at the altar sooner than would have been the case had they possessed less attractive appellations. If two men of equal talents were called, say, James and John, the other Acts Apostles Tong (an actual name), apply for the same situation, can

could devise. There was nothing in sight
 but feet upon, even if in some miraculous
 way, they had a chance to gain admission, for there were visible
 only stone, cement, iron and steel on
 walls, floor and ceiling. The various
 compartments in which were kept the
 thousands of dollars' worth of goods en-
 trusted to the proprietors
 were all separated from the others so
 completely that a fire in one could not
 communicate with its neighbor.

"Phyllis is my only joy," sang the poet,
 But substitute "Betty Jane" for Phyllis,
 And what a change comes in the line.
 If, instead of "Romeo, wherefore art
 thou, Romeo?" the words had been
 "Prince Albert Daniel, wherefore art
 thou, Prince Albert Daniel?" the poetical
 aspect of the line would have been en-
 tirely changed. The question might be
 considered a little odd, as the latter
 is a genuine Christian and duly regis-
 tered.

"Do you wish me to give you the names of our most prominent customers? Well, I am inclined to do so. You can see that it would not be fair to divulge the names of those who favor us with their patronage, and, besides, the disclosure of such names might result in our being taken to task by the authorities."

"Well, for various reasons. Many prefer to leave their goods with us whenever they go by rail or sea route, knowing that they will be better than at their own houses, while others are almost forced to do so from the stress of circumstances. I have in my mind one of the most prominent brokers on Wall street, who has been married two or three years; he had a sudden transaction on his mind, and he had made no provision for the disposal of his furniture, so he immediately sent it to us. Another similar case was that

head, genuine names. Another gentleman, unpleasantly named "Bugs," converted himself into "Norfolk Howard" and in like manner a Mr. Phyzack assumed the name of "Johnnie Bold."—doubtless because he was unable to find a lady willing to take him—to adopt another and a more euphonious appellation.

"Mr. Hacker Bodily," who would seem, from the sound of his name, to be a kind of a "body-guard" to Johnnie Bold, from whose appellation reads like mine, came from a friendly policeman, "Owen Tickle A-gar," whose cognomen appears like a rule

to the seashore, to the mountains or to the country. Europe this summer has been something wonderful, and within my experience I have seen nothing like it, and, I fancy, but a small proportion of the pleasure seekers have already gone. There are many of our patrons who do not store all their household effects during their three or four months of absence from town, but send as their silversware, bronzes, bronzes, paintings, bronzes, etc., for which we have especially prepared compartments.

The age has advanced wonderfully with regard to the facility for removing furniture, so that in a measure the annoyance and loss which was occasioned under the old order of things is at a minimum now. Let me illustrate. Suppose that you had suddenly made up your mind to leave the

strange mind the writer has observed.
—London Tel. Lita.

English Farmers' Accounts.

English farmers, as a class, keep regular accounts. Chalk marks on the backs of doors or scattered notes in memorandum books are the usual means of telling farmers how they stand. It would be interesting to know how many American farmers understand and enjoy the art of bookkeeping.—Chicago Herald.

One of Sothorn's Practical Jokes.

It is related of Sothorn that once in London he entered an iron monger's shop and, advancing to the counter, said: "Have you the second edition of Macaulay's 'History of England'?" The shopkeeper explained that he had an ironmonger established at "Wey," and, accordingly,

“You would have only to leave your car outside with us as to the time when you would be ready to have your furniture taken away, and our vans would be at your disposal,” he says. “You could eat your breakfast in peace and comfort, your servants would not have even to make up the beds and the moment after you had started on your journey our men would be ready to help you with your pets, removing your pictures from the walls and carefully packing away your

ing, if you so desired, which would be safely stored away until your return. A day or two before your homecoming you should be told to go to the carpet store and the work to be taken by your suitcase would be carried forward as speedily as when it was taken away. Experienced hands would lay your carpets, while real artists in their work would hang your
